WITH THE FARMERS

By Prof. W. F. MASSEY



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a garden producing something for the table every day in the year. Certainly I do. Of such quick grawing crops as snap beans to plant only a row at a ting, and as soon as that row has developed rough leaves I plant another, and so on till late August, so that just before frost I have a fine lot of green beans. These we gather and pack down in brine in stone lars for winter and so and so he same used on three

have a fine lot of green beans. These we gather and pack down in brine in stone jars for winter, and we can take them out as needed and soak in water overnight and they cook the next day like fresh ones.

Sugar corn, too, can be planted in succession till the first of August, and by a little watchfulness the garden can be kept at work all the time. After the green peas are over 1 turn the vines under, for I want all vegatiation that will decay returned to the soil. Then later crops follow these.

Mozen hot bed sames used on three or four separate frames will be found a very interesting and profitable adjunct to any garden, and one can usually find ready sale for any surplus plants in the spring. Permanent crops like rhubard and asparagus, of course, have a plot to themselves. The rhubard I manure very heavily, and every third year I take up part of it and divide and replant, and the remainder the next year, as I find that it thrives better for a change of location at intervals.

After the early tomatoes begin to get poor, I have later ones set for following them, and set these later ones usually after the green peas are buried.

Then after the early tomatoes I prepare and manure the ground well and early in August sow my first crop of spinach for fall use. Then I make two sowlngs of spinach, one in early September and one in late September to winter over for spring cutting.

Cutting of asparagus is stopped early in June, and the ground is heavily manured to make a strong growth of the crowns for the next spring, and the

Use a Balanced Fertilizer.

Tou can get very early rhubarb by turning a barrel over the hills and packing fresh heating manure between the shoots will put up blanched and pink in the dark barrel and be extra fine.

This is but a series of hints as to how I manage an all-the-year garden, and there is not a day in the year that we cannot go into the garden and got the garden constantly at work prevents a great deal of the damage from the table, and keeping the garden constantly at work prevents a great deal of the damage from the damage from the garden constantly at work prevents a great deal of the damage from the garden and got the garden constantly at work prevents a great deal of the damage from the table, and keeping the garden constantly at work prevents a great deal of the damage from the garden and got the garden constantly at work prevents a great deal of the damage from the garden and got the garden constantly at work prevents a great deal of the damage from the garden and got the garden and got the garden and got the garden and got the garden constantly at work prevents a great deal of the damage from the garden and got the

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Odds and Ends From the Wire

Word of Brother's Demise Over Sea Comes as Other Is Buried.

Norristown, Pa., May 28.—Belated news of the death of his brother Wilhelm, in Stuttgart, Germany, May 3, was greeted yesterday, when it arrived, by the funeral of George Hoeger, late superintendent of the Reading Transit Company, at his home, Main and Noble Streets, this afternoon.

Thousands passed the bler, Representatives of most of the electric roads of Eastern Pennsylvania were present. Eight motormen and conductors, in uniform, were active pall-bearers, Interment was made at Riverside Cemetery, after services conducted by Rev. A. B. Macintosh, paster of Trinity Lutheran Church, and Norristown Lodge of Elks.

GRASSHOPPERS STOP TRAIN.

Crushed Bodies Grease Rails Near Elida,
New Mexico.
Roswell, N. M., May 28.—Owing to the
presence of a great number of grasshoppers
in and around Elida, the Agricultural Dematthem at Washington has advised by wire
Prof. A. F. Hammar, the government entomologist located here, to investigate, and
he will make a report by wire.
The grasshoppers are so thick that a possenger train was delayed one hour in going
a mile. The tracks got greasy and the englieer ran out of sand to hold the wheels
on the track.

HUGE PIKE IS MINE OF LEAD.

Biggest Fish Caught in Years Carries Many Anglers' Sinkers.

Hammonton, N. J., May 23.—The largest and heaviest pike ever landed in this section is credited to Godfrey T. Swain, a momber of Council, who on Friday afternoon Pulled out of the waters of the Batisto River a lish twenty-four inches long and weighing four and a quarter pounds. Two of Godfrey's friends gave him helping hand in capturing his prize, which put up a hard flight. Cutting open the fish, Godfrey found six leaden "sinkers" and five buckshot, such as see used by fishermen to keep lines from floating. These had been swalloyed by the greedy fish at different times.

LOVE LETTERS A CENT APIECE.

the majority of cases lost at even the trifling bids made. An impressive appearing suit-case, knocked own to a bargain hunter, was found to contain nothing but a dead mack-

MOTOR RIPS OFF LAD'S TOES.

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Tumbles Into Engine on Boat While on Holday Outing.

'Wilroington, Del., May 28.—John, McCracken, aged seventeen years, son of William P. McCracken, of 8 East Twenty-fourth Street, a student at the Wilmington High School, met with a sorious accident Saturday evening while spending the week-end at the summer home of his uncle, John Hutton, at Charlestown Md. The boy with several others-was boarding a launch for a ride on the North East River. While going down a ladder McCracken fell and his left foot was caught in the engine, which was in motion. His shoe was torn away and four toes were torn off.

SIREN PROG SIGNALS TRAINS.

Fools Flagmen in With Deep Voice and Nearly Causes Wreeks.

Hyndman, Pa., May 28.—A glant frog which has his abode near a big rock in Wills Creek, just east of here, hus caused consternation among the trainmen on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, because of his ability to initate the deep-toned whistles on the freight engines.

cagines.

According to the stories told by several of the trainmen, "Gig Blodick" gets up on his big rock and sends his deep-throated base sounding down the valley, exactly as the big mogul engines sound their whistle when they call in the flagman. Several flagmen, thinking they had been given the signal to return, left their posts, and wrecks were narrowly averted.

Brakeman J. W. Fleegis, of Cumberland, who saw the big frog, declares he stands two feet high and has eyes as big as teacups.

ATTRACT SOLONS

Newport News Councilmen Crit-

icized for Showing No Inter-

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Newport News, Va., May 28 .- Not a

member of the City Council at-

Short News Stories From All Over Virginia

EAGLES TO MEET AT ROANOKE.

One Thousand Delegates and Visitors Are Expected to Be Present.

day the county jail was empty and practically for rent. Civil business alone keeps the court alive.

President Neff Tells What They Are Accomplishing in Foreign Fields. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Philadelphia, May 28 .- "All the missionaries and books sent to China have not done one-tenth the good that the moving pictures have accomplished since first sent there." said President Neff, of the Moving Picture Exhibitors' League, in his opening address of the convention of the league to-day. Mr. Neff outlined the recent progress made in the moving picture industry and gave particular attention to the educational features attached to the exhibition of certain classes of films. certain classes of films.

MOVING PICTURES

AS MISSIONARIES

HELD ON SERIOUS CHARGE.

Negro Charged With Attacking Girl to Be Tried on Friday. Alexandria, Va., May 28.—A. Benjamin Bailey, a negro, twenty-three years old, was indicted to-day 16: a special grand jury at Fairfax Courthouse for a criminal attack on Mary Follin, six years old, daughter of Gabriel Follin, a farmer living at Great Falls. The offense was committed last Thursday and the child was badly injured. Bailey's trial is fixed for Friday. Balley appears to be half-witted.

There was considerable feeling against the prisoner when the crime was learned of by residents of Fairfax. The prompt action of the court in having the prisoner indicted and a date fixed for his trial has considerably allayed the feeling.

Beetings

THE NEXT MEETING OF THE VIR-ginia State Board of Dental Exami-ners, for the examination of appli-cants, will be held in Richmond, Va., commencing June 10, 1913, 9-A. M. For further particulars address DR. J. P. STIFF, Secretary, Fredericks-burg, Va.

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OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF
Fraternal Lodge, No. 52. A. F.
& A. M., are urgently requested
to attend a called communication at
the Masonic Temple THIS AFTERNOON at 1 o'clock for the purpose of
paying the last sad tribute of respect
to the late Brother Elias Peyser, of
Bremond Lodge, No. 241, and Peninsula Lodge, No. 278, Wewport News, Va.
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WM. REINHEIMER.
Secretary.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE stockholders of the Linton Coated Paper Company will be held at the office of the company, corner Governor and Ross Streets, Richmond, Va., on MONDAY, June 2, 1913, at noon.

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